



CAMBRIDGE



PRINTED FOR
THE CAMBRIDGE PRESERVATION SOCIETY
AT THE UNIVERSITY PRESS

1929



The Cambridge Landscape: looking past the town from Coton to the Gog Magog Hills

THE
CAMBRIDGE PRESERVATION
SOCIETY



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INCEPTION OF THE SOCIETY

SINCE the War, the destruction of rural England has gone on apace. Building is inevitable, and no one wishes to stop it. But uncontrolled and unplanned development means inappropriate and unsightly structures and the spoliation of areas larger than are necessary as the builder creeps along his cheapest lines of advance—the existing country roads.

¶ Of all places in England, Oxford and Cambridge most need protection from ruthless commercialism, most deserve preservation in their present setting of ancient town in pleasant country-side. They are national possessions, and their beauty and charm form an essential part of their educational value.

¶ During the last few years, Cambridge has been changing and growing rapidly. In the town old buildings have been demolished; in the country the high cost of new roads has led to the so-called “ribbon development.” The consequences may be seen along the road from Trumpington to Shelford, where an almost continuous row of ill-proportioned and unsightly houses has ruined what was once a delightful way out of Cambridge. This result of haphazard development may be compared with the admirable building schemes of the Town Council and the Cambridge Housing Society, schemes, for instance, such as that to be seen on the Council Estate on the east side of Milton Road, where skilfully planned arrangement and houses of dignified proportions make a consistent and artistic whole. The Shelford Road may well serve as a warning; other roads are in danger of a like fate.

¶ The Cambridge Preservation Society was formed in March 1928 with the help and advice of the older Oxford Preservation Trust, and has now been formally incorporated. An appeal for funds to carry out necessary organization and preliminary enquiries brought in about £1300, and since then £1245 more, a total of £2545, has been received for these purposes.

MADINGLEY HILL

¶ Of all the roads out of Cambridge, the Madingley Road is one of the pleasantest, and of all the views of Cambridge, the view from Madingley Hill is the most beautiful. Every Cambridge man remembers that wide prospect—to the north the fens, with Ely in the faint distance; in front a wide valley

bounded by the Gogmagog Hills on the east, and the hills above Haslingfield to the south; in the midst of the valley the towers and spires of Cambridge rising through the trees. The charm of the scene depends essentially on its rural nature, and especially on the unspoilt fields which lie just below the hill, in the foreground of the picture.

¶ The preservation of the view of the hill from the land beneath it is almost equally important. A few years ago, a house was built on the hill and a range of wooden chicken-huts arose to break the beauty of the sky-line. Boards announcing building sites for sale have recently proved successful; on the lower ground a bungalow began to go up in a field below the hill, and it became clear that others would follow. The danger that Madingley Road would become as Shelford Road grew acute.

¶ The Preservation Society had at this time only about £1800 in hand, but cautious measures were plainly of no avail. It was a case for courage, for rashness perhaps, but not for timid hesitation.

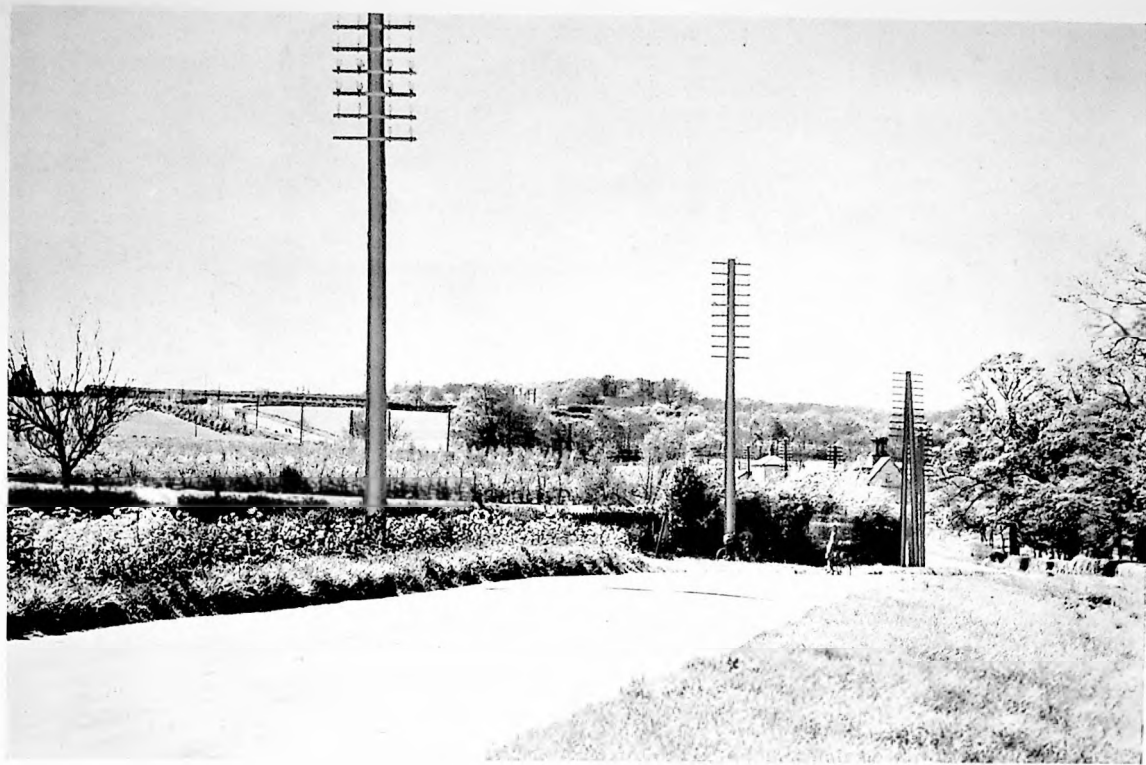
¶ Colonel Fenell, of Wytham Park near Oxford, who has done much for the Oxford Trust, had promised to lend the Cambridge Society £2000 for two years free of interest, if a sudden emergency should arise. The Society resolved to take advantage of his generosity. Then, hearing of the danger to Madingley Hill, Professor Trevelyan came forward, and offered a gift of £3000 and a loan of £11,000 if the land could be secured. Another benefactor guaranteed £2000 more and Barclays Bank have advanced the balance needed.

¶ With this support, the Society has bought from three separate owners about 380 acres of land, including the south side of Madingley Hill and the fields that lie below it. The north side belongs to Mr Harding of Madingley Hall, who is fully in sympathy with the objects of the Society. Mr Harding has proved that sympathy in a practical way by undertaking that, if ever he sells the field on the north-eastern slope of the hill, he will sell it to the Society.

¶ Not only does this purchase give the Society power to prevent ribbon development along a wide stretch of road frontage and to control any building on it: the land lies also for a short way on both sides of the Coton footpath. That country walk, which has been the joy of many generations of Cambridge people young and old, would be threatened immediately by any considerable



Cambridge from the Grantchester Road



The Madingley Road and Madingley Hill



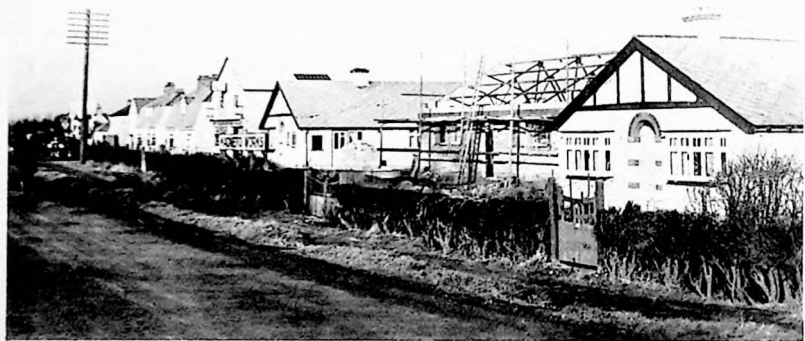
Old houses at the corner of Northampton Street and Magdalene Street,
purchased by a friend of the Society



Newnham Mill from Sheep's Green



Air view of Grantchester with Cambridge beyond, showing the road and the meadows



The Shelford Road: The Society hopes to secure for this typical piece of "ribbon development," a unifying screen of flowering and other trees

building development on the west side of the town. The Society hopes not only to preserve existing footpaths, but to form others where its control of land makes such action possible.

¶ By the purchases of land already carried out, the Society has exhausted all its funds, and incurred debts which together amount to about £18,000. Some of the land has been let for agricultural purposes, and the rest will also be let when possession is obtained. But the returns thus to be secured are small compared with the capital value of land of which some was ripe for building development. The loans must be repaid, and it remains for the people of Cambridge, and those lovers of Cambridge who live elsewhere, to save for ever, if they will, what the Society now holds for a time on their behalf.

THE GIRDLE OF VILLAGES

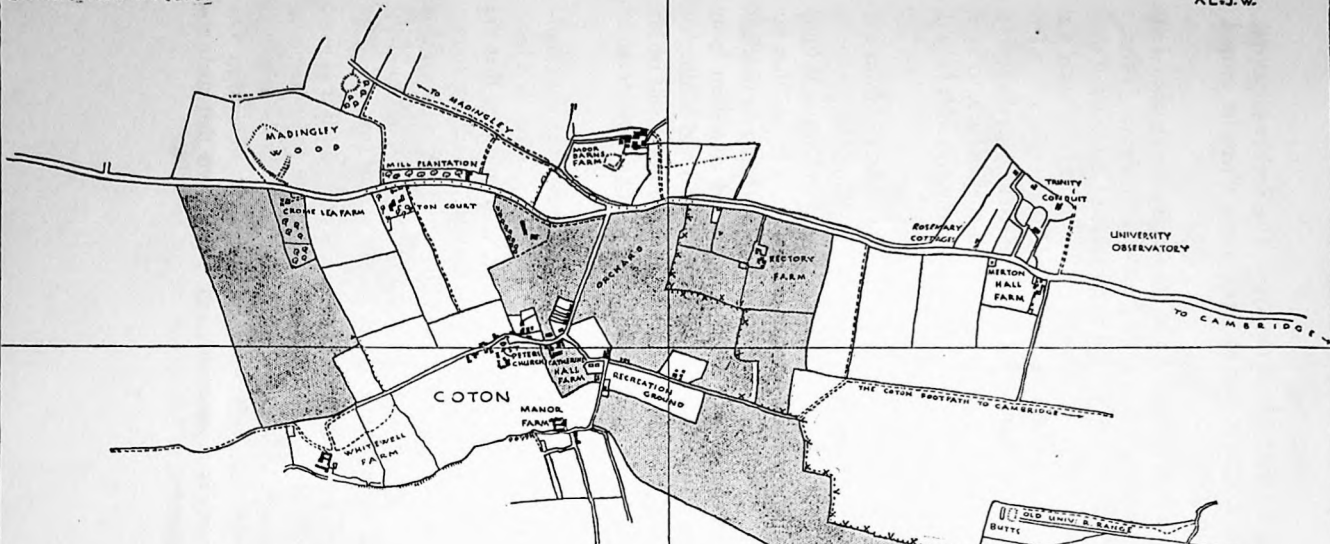
¶ Madingley Hill is not the only site which should be preserved from the builder. The villages which lie round Cambridge—Madingley, Coton, Grantchester, Trumpington, Cherryhinton, Teversham, Fen Ditton, Milton, Impington—still keep much of their pristine charm. It is hoped that by preserving some of the intervening land as open country it may be possible to maintain the individual character of those villages, and save them from becoming mere amorphous suburbs of Cambridge. Coton and Madingley are now protected by the action of the Society and the good will of Mr Harding, and some villages are in no immediate danger, but the preservation of others needs study, negotiation and agreement.

¶ A Sub-Committee of the Society is systematically surveying the neighbourhood of Cambridge, and making a preliminary plan to serve as a basis of discussion among those concerned. It must not be overlooked that the preservation of definite areas of land throws the inevitable building sooner on to other areas, and thus increases their building value. It is hoped that this fact, added to their public spirit, may make owners willing both to help in framing a scheme and to contribute financially towards its cost.

¶ An agreement among owners and others as to the sites which it is most important to preserve would be of great assistance to the Joint Regional Planning Committee which has been set up by the Local Authorities and which is considering the problem with the expert advice of Mr Davidge. On that Committee the Society is represented, and it is known that such co-operation would be welcomed.

CAMBS, XXXIX, S.E.

XL.S.W.



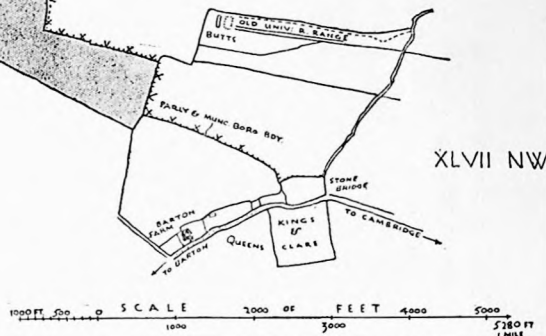
CAMBS XLVI. NE)

LAND PURCHASED BY THE CAMBRIDGE PRESERVATION SOCIETY

MAP SHOWING CATHERINE HALL FARM COTON
and RECTORY FARM CAMBRIDGE SCALE 3 INCHES TO ONE MILE

BASED ON THE ORDINANCE SURVEY (WITH THE SANCTION OF THE CONTROLLER. H.M. STATIONERY OFFICE)

XLVII NW



TREES

¶ The preservation of open spaces is not the only function of the Society. Trees are the adornment of the countryside and their unnecessary destruction the Society has sought, sometimes successfully, to avert. But here its work has a positive as well as a negative side, to plant new trees, as well as to save old ones. A carefully considered scheme of planting has been devised to unify and mask the ribbon development of the Shelford Road, and this is being considered by the County Council. It is hoped that this will be only the first of many schemes of planting of hedgerow or woodland for the benefit of future generations.

THE TOWN OF CAMBRIDGE

¶ In the heart of Cambridge also there is most important work to be done by the Society. A special Sub-Committee is constantly on the watch for dangers of destruction or possibilities of improvement. A strikingly picturesque group of old houses at the entrance to the town from the west, at the corner of Northampton Street and Magdalene Street, was bought by a public-spirited member at the Society's instigation. In the rapid alteration in the centre of the town the Society has urged upon owners the importance of fine design in their new buildings, and results are becoming apparent. At the outset of its career the Society was consulted by the Borough Council on the future of the site of the two old mills at the upper end of the backs. It urged that in consideration of the very old historical associations of the mills, and of the great beauty of the almost unspoilt fen above, the site should merely be levelled and left as it was. The views of the Society did not however prove acceptable to a majority of the Council.

¶ The Society takes a lively and anxious interest in the Town Planning Scheme for the undeveloped areas of the town and three miles round which is at present being prepared by the Borough Town Planning Committee. It is hoped that some provision for control over building design both here and in areas already developed may be incorporated.

RELATIONS WITH OTHER BODIES

¶ The Society maintains close and cordial relations with other bodies which are working on rather similar lines. Chief among them are the Cambridge

Antiquarian Society and the Rural Community Council. It is affiliated to the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, and will maintain close relations with the local branch of that body which it is proposed to form shortly as also with the Cambridgeshire Panel of Architects.

¶ The Cambridge Preservation Society appeals for contributions which will enable it to pay its debts and retain the land near Madingley which it has bought. Moreover, the need for other purchases will arise, and arise suddenly, as buildings or lands come into the market, so that from time to time prompt action will be necessary. The Society should be able to meet such emergencies and should have funds available for other purposes. A sum of £20,000 is needed immediately to meet the purchases already made. The Society feels sure that later on £100,000 or more can be used to the great benefit of Cambridge and through Cambridge of the nation.

¶ Contributions may be paid direct to the Treasurer, Mr E. M. Clark, at Barclays Bank, Cambridge, or to either of the Secretaries, Mr H. G. Durnford, King's College, Cambridge, or Mr H. C. Hughes, Tunwell's Court, Trumpington Street, Cambridge.

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CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE PRESERVATION SOCIETY

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Barclays Bank, Cambridge

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of the Society.*

*as a {donation to the funds
subscription*

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Description:

Address:

Date:

Note: If it suits a Donor's convenience to spread his gift over a number of years he should communicate with the Hon. Treasurer who will send him a form of covenant for signature. The signing of such a form will enable him to deduct Income Tax from his subscription before sending it in and to deduct the amount of the subscription from his income in his Super-Tax return.

For any further information apply to one of the Hon. Secretaries: MR H. G. DURNFORD, KING'S COLLEGE, or MR H. C. HUGHES, TUNWELL'S COURT, TRUMPINGTON STREET, CAMBRIDGE.

CAMBRIDGE PRESERVATION SOCIETY

The accompanying memo. gives the reasons which led to the formation in 1928 of the Cambridge Preservation Society and summarises the action since taken by the Society. In view of the imminent danger of disfigurement of part of the beautiful rural surroundings of Cambridge the Society has incurred heavy liabilities, and in consequence it has been decided to issue the present appeal to all who from their educational or other associations will have the interests of the old University town at heart. It is confidently anticipated that most of the many thousands who have been at the University will be keen to join the Society and according to their means contribute to the Preservation Fund, which it is hoped will be large enough to cover the present and future similar liabilities.

A preliminary list of donations, a list of members of the Society and of the London General Committee is enclosed, together with a form for subscriptions or donations.

(SIGNED)

C R E W E

Chairman, London Committee

JULY 1929

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